

MORTON APPEAL.

August 4, 1888.

FOR PRESIDENT,

FRANKLIN HARRISON
OF INDIANA.

VICE PRESIDENT,

P. MORTON
OF NEW YORK.

KEELY AND HIS MOTOR.

The APPEAL is in receipt of a 40-page pamphlet entitled "Keely's Secrets." It is written in defense of Keely, and intended to correct some of the erroneous ideas regarding him.

It makes the positive assertion that Keely, after over forty years of research and scientific experiment, has absolutely succeeded in his life work, and when his invention is fully covered by patents his book explaining the method of applying his newly-discovered force will be published, and any ordinary mechanic can understand and operate his machine.

As near as the pamphlet explains the matter, he has not exactly discovered a new force in nature, but learned how to apply it.

Over a hundred years ago a fiddler sat on London Bridge, and by playing his instrument a few moments struck a certain note which caused the massive bridge to vibrate to such an extent that it threatened to fall to pieces. He was finally paid a large sum of money on his promising not to demolish the bridge.

He claimed that any structure ever built could be made to vibrate and absolutely be destroyed if the particular note affecting it could be discovered.

A pane of glass suspended in air can be broken by a violin note.

Everybody knows that a note struck upon an instrument will produce sound in a correspondingly attuned instrument in its vicinity. If connected with a tuning fork, it will produce a corresponding sound in the latter, and if connected with a thousand such tuning forks, it would make all the thousand sound, and produce a noise far greater than the original sound, without the latter becoming any weaker for it. Here, then, is an augmentation or multiplication power, which modern scientists have called the law of induction. If we had any means to transform sound again into mechanical motion, we would have a thousand fold multiplication of mechanical motion. It would be presumptuous to say that it will not be as easy for the scientists of the future to transform sound into mechanical motion, as it is for the scientists of the present to transform heat into electricity. Perhaps Mr. Keely has already solved the problem.

It is claimed that Keely has delayed introducing the public to his work because he found he had discovered a power so colossal that he kept reducing the size of his generator to be able to control it. His generator is now so small that it can be carried in his pocket like a watch, and this power will send a steamer from New York to London.

Dr. Hartman, of Austria, was the first scientist to accord with Keely's views on the power of certain vibratory movements, but the former, while fully conversant with this power, did not deem it practicable to mechanics. Keely has explained his secret to Hartman, who now claims that the most astounding discovery the world has ever seen has been made; that a new giant has been born, alongside of which the forces of steam and electricity are mere pygmies.

Bets are often offered for effect. Parties are willing to forfeit a small deposit to secure for their party the effect of offering to give odds. There has been some talk about \$25,000 in the hands of a New York club to be placed on Cleveland at odds of two to one. The news came recently that the odds were now the other way. A few days since the mayor of Iuka, Kan., addressed a note to Senator Ingalls in which the writer said that he had \$100,000 to bet on the election

of Harrison and Morton. He was willing to bet even, but would take the odds the club offered if the club preferred. The letter was sent to the club offering the odds, but there has been no report yet of action on the matter.

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